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## ALEXANDRIA:

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1858.

Speaking of the completion of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, the Lynchburg Virginian says:- "Something yet remains to be done, however, by us of Virginia. We must complete the missing link between Lynchburg and Charlottesville-sixty miles only-which will give us almost an air-line road to Washington. Twenty miles of it, onethird of the distance, will be finished during the present year. The remainder, under the energetic management of Mr. Barbour, the President of the company, will soon follow. And then the Southwest will not only be connected with Norfolk in all the relations of commerce, but with Washington in relation to travel and the mails. This only is needed to make the system complete."

On Tuesday, in the House of Representatives, considerable discussion took place on the bill making appropriations for fortifications. The Committee of Ways and Means proposed only \$350,000. Mr. Whitely, of Delaware, offered a substitute, embracing items to the amount of \$1,931,000; and upon this the debate took a wide rauge, as to the necessity for better defences in case of war, and the danger of being thrown into conflict with a powerful nation, but half prepared .-Before coming to a vote, the House went into Committee of the Whole for the purpose of general debate; and various subjects were descanted upon, according to the fancies of the speakers. The session was continued far into the night.

The bill before the Senate, making provision for keeping in repair and preserving certain harbor and river improvements, produces the usual debate on that subject, in relation to the constitutional powers of the government. We observe that in reply to certain objections, Mr. Benjamin, on Tuesday, suggested, that it was quite as constitutional and expedient to make appropriations for the improvement of our own rivers and harbors as for the exploration of foreign rivers, respecting which latter no constitutional question seemed to be raised by any Senator!

In the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, after considerable discussion, the contested election case from the Third Congressional District of Ohio, was concluded; and Clement L. Vallandigham was declared entitled to the seat held by Lewis D. Campbell; and, being eworn, took his seat. The House voted on and rejected the resolution from a portion of the committee declaring that Mr. Campbell is entitled to the seat-yeas 91, naye 116. The House than adopted, by four majority, the resolution submitted by Mr Lamar, of the committee of elections, that Mr. Vallandigham is entitled to the seat.

The discussion on the new Loan bill is going on in the Senate, and Mr. Simmons has taken occasion to offer, by way of amend ment to it, his proposition for the prevention of fraude in the collection of the revenue, by the establishment of a home valuation on the death of Purser Todd, he stood third on imported goods. Mr. Toombs is opposed to the register in the corps to which be belongthe Loan bill—a bill which he thinks "is not ed. He was a native of Massachusetts, and demanded by an economical administration of the Government." Mr. Beli had the floor | March 26th, 1814. on the subject yesterday.

The Fredericksburg News says: -"The Circuit Court is still in session at Spotsylvania Court House, and will probably adjourn to Fredericksburg, Wednesday evening. On the was acquitted. Joseph Warren, charged as guests. with breaking into Moses George's vessel, was sent to jail for four months. J. F. Walters for breaking into Armstrong's bouse was sent to the Penitentiary for five years. The Court was expeditious, having tried and convicted the last two prisoners in two hours and a half.

A writer in the Richmond Enquirer calls upon the reverend clergy to urge the claims of the Mount Vernon Association, and make collections in their churches on Sunday the 4th of July next, in aid of the funds of the association. This is "setting the coulter a little too deep." We presume the "reverend olergy" will beg to be excused. They will leave all that matter to the laity.

The Nashvile Union, the leading Democratic paper of Tennessee, in an article headed "Gov. Wise," very coolly advises his Excellency to leave the Democratic party, and unite with the opposition. It seems, indeed, for some reason or other, exceedingly anxious to get rid of him, and is ready to make almost any sacrifice, if it can induce the Governor to leave the Democracy.

Mr. Vandenderbilt has determined to run a weekly European line of steam-hips at his sole expense and risk between New York, Southampton, Havre and Bremen. He advertires the regular days of sailing of his fine steamers "Vaoderbilt," "North Star," "Ariel" and "Northern Light," and is rapidly driv- performances and says: "She was then after ing to completion his magnificent new a Kane; she now goes for Slyx." steamer "Queen of the Oceau" to take a place in the same line.

he voted for to-day. Mr. Jackson is the Democratic candidate, and, indeed, is the only candidate for the office, announced.

The Queen of Great Britain was born May 24th, 1819, and is consequently thirty-nine &c., were taken on board the Jamestown, on years of age. The date of her accession to the throne was June 20th, 1837.

a meeting, and adopted various rules and Monday last. regulations for the better government of their business hereafter.

Some of the Canada papere, even, are taking ground against the late conduct of the British cruisers in the Gulf of Mexico.

Communications appear in the newspapers | the lectures, at this time. in different parts of the commonwealth, in favor of John Letcher for next Governor.

News of the Day. To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

The vote in the House, the other day, refusing further appropriations for the capitol extension, was not a party one, but was participated in by all sides. The secret of it lies a the very strong feeling prevalent against the superintendent, Captain Meigs, and the general dissatisfaction with the manner in which he is carrying out the details of the work. Much fault is found with his ideas of the decoration of the new buildings.

Mr. Wright, Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, removed the following employees of Mr. Hackney, his predecessor, on Monday :- Michael E. Price, Assistant Superintendent Folding Room; Robert Jarvis. Overseer Speech Folding Room; Samuel Hyde, Book-keeper; James Henley, Clerk; Chas. H. Austin, Eiw. Matthews, and -Clark, Folders.

The War Department has just issued an order for the establishment of an artillery school at Fort Monroe, for the theoretical tariff, according to Mr. Ashmun's evidence, and practical instruction of artillery. The though Mr. Wolcott swears that he paid no order contains a full programme of the rules | money for such purpose. Thurlow Weed and regulations of the school which is intended for the instruction of the artillery companies.

The Santa Fe mail of April 17th, has arrived at Independence. A party of Mexicans from Mesilla attacked a camp of Apaches, near Fort Thorn, and butchered, indiscriminately, men, women, and children .-Lieut. Howard subsequently captured the Mexicans, and held them prisoners.

Lucius A. Philips and G. W. King, formerly commission merchants in New York, have firm of James L Greenmen & Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., out of \$3,500 worth of goods, by means of false and traudulent pretences, the goods being sold and delivered upon representations that the parties in January last, commenced business with \$25,000 capital, were doing well, and making money, when, in fact they were insolvent, and shortly after failed for \$40,000 and made an assignment of what they called their effects to one James K. Weston, who is represented by complainant to be in no business and without responsibility. The parties were held to answer.

During the return of the German Lafayeste Rifles from a celebration on Lemon Hill, near Philadelphia, on Tuesday last, a police officer was struck by a soldier with his sword. The police attempted to arrest the offender, but they were resisted by the rest of the soldiers. The mob sided with the police, and several shots were fired on both sides .--Frank Wendell and Charles Brenner, pri vates, were wounded, and it is supposed

On Saturday afternoon, a Dr. Meige, in New York, and Chauncey R. Jump, of the twenty-second Police precinct, were arrested, charged with manufacturing and selling bogus or counterfeit twenty-five cent pieces. The doctor confessed to manufacturing the base coin and the policeman said he only purchased them to re-sell; he did not make them. They were handed over to the custody of the United States Marshal.

The new structure for the use of the Nurceremonies. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Anthon, Dr. Delafield, and Dr. W. Eiliott; after which, Carl Formes, Madame Chonie, and Mr. Hagen, delighted the large and fashionable assemblage at a matinee

It will be extremely gratifying to the bonest people of this country to know, as they probably will in the course of a few weeks, F. O. Watts, esq., presiding. The treasur- papers before us that the Mormons have no of their respective fleets. If the united mis that the Kansas embroglio and the Utah er's report for the year ending O tober, 1857. complication are both at an end, together with shows receipts of \$11,398; expenditures \$10,- firmation of the rumored dissensions among powers, should fail in its object, it was the Florida war, and that the heroes of these disturbances-Brigham Young, Jim Lane, and Billy Bowlegs-have emigrated from the late theatre of their exploits.

Purser William Sinclair, of the Navy, died in New York city on the 22d instant. Since entered the service from Georgia, in 1809, as a midshipman. He was appointed a purser,

At noon on Monday, a royal salute was fired from the Cunard steamship Persia, in bonor of the anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday. The steamer was gaily decorated with flags. The British Consul in New York, gave a grand banquet in honor of the first day J. Limbrick, charged with arson, event. Many leading citizens were present,

The valuable flour and corn mills, on the Appemattox river, below the mills of Messrs. Bragg & Son, were sold at auction on Saturday, by Messrs. J. E. Lemeine & Sons, to Sylvester Johnson, esq., for the sum of \$15,the property, but had recently disposed of it to Reuben Ragland, esq.

woman in that city, who was the cause of sending five men to the penitentiary, on a charge of rape, is now in the Washington work house for an efferce against the muni cipal laws and regrets that she allowed herself to be the means of sending them to the penitentiary.

James Canby and James Fox, esqrs., two old and respected citizens of Wilmington, Del., are dead. Mr. Canby died of apoplexy on Morday, in the 78th year of his age. He was well known in Baltimore, and was the owner of considerable real estate in the vicinity of Franklin square.

In close proximity to Lynchburg, Va., are three of the grandest pieces of scenery in the country, or even in the world. We alude to the Peaks of Otter, the Natural Bridge, and the passage of the James river through the Blue Ridge.

Give the New York Daily News credit for the following. Speaking of the Arctic, Capt. Hartstene, which has been ordered to the Gulf, the News alludes to that vessel's Arctic

The business on all the New York capals continues active. On Friday the large fleet A Lieutenant Governor of the State is to of boats which had been detained between Richester and Buffalo by the break at Eagle Harber began to arrive.

The shipping of vegetables and fruit to the Northern markets, from Norfolk, Va., has commenced. Six bundred barrels of peas. Wednesday, for New York.

The relaying of the heavy rail on the track of the R. F. & P. Railroad, betwen Freder-The tobacco dealers of Richmond have had licksburg and Richmond, was completed on

The editor of the Southern Planter says, that several instances have been brought to his putice, where cattle have died from eating corn stalks that had been chewed by hoge. There are upwards of four bundred students at the University of Virginia, attending

The wheat harvest has fully commenced in Texas, and the yield is said to be large.

Investigating Committee. The report of the Tariff Investigating matter was considered in Committee on Monday,

It shows that Mr. John W. Wolcott was

and adopted: -

sent to Washington anthorized to pledge any amount of money and to use any means, however corrupt, to insure a change in the Tariff Sooon after the adjournment of the last session of Congress he received from Lawrence, Stone & Co. \$74,000, as follows: The first payment was made March 11, 1857, by a draft of the Boston houseon the New York house for \$25,000; the second payment was made March 13, by Mr. Stone, in negotiable paper, and a check on the Metropolitan Bank of New York for \$20,018,83: the third payment was made March 14, by Mr. Stone, in checks for \$12 981 17; the fourth payment was also made in March by Mr. Slade in Boston with bank notes for \$16,000. This accounts for the total, \$74,000.

Of this sum \$13,645.79 was commercial paper, endorsed in blank and negotiable by delivery. Mr. Wolcott paid the Hon. George Ashmun 4,000 for aiding the pas-age of the was paid \$5,000 through Ezra Lincoln of Boston, and \$8.117 06 was paid by the New York bouse to various persons, making the sum of \$87,117 06 which appeared on the books of Lawrence Stone & Co., charged to the tariff of 1857.

Of the eight thousand and odd dollars disbursed by the New York house, Mr. D. M. Stone, of the Journal of Commerce, received \$3,500, J. N. Reynolds, President of the American Councils, who carried the resolution favorable to the woollen interests, \$5,-070; and A. R. Corbin, formerly Clerk of the Committee of Claims, \$1,000. The balance been arrested, charged with swindling the was expended for travelling expenses, pamphlets, and the like.

It appears from the testimony of Mr. Slade, that Lawrence, Stone & Co., received \$12,000 or \$13,000 more, which was also disbursed; but it is not ascertained how, as this witness was examined in Philadelphia, and the books and papers were in Boston.

The Committee express the strongest censure on Messrs. Wolcott and Corbin, and impeach their testimony seriously. It is beleved that Mr. Wolcott appropriated about \$70,000, which was put into the banking business of Gardiner, Welcott & Co Mr. Corbin resigned his clerkship of the Claims Committee to avoid expulsion. It is in evidence that Mr. Matteson officiously recommended Mr. Stone to make a deposite of funds with Horace Greely, but there is not a particle of testimony, directly or indirectly, implicating Mr. Greely, or in any way countenancing the unauthorized and unknown use of his name.

Telegraphic Despatches. New Orleans, May 24-Intelligence from Mexico appounces that Zuloaga has issued an edict, declaring all the ports of that country closed to the commerce of other nations .-Exchange on London is declining, and 72 to 81 is the quotation here. Freights have physical obstacles of the most serious nature. declined to §. Middling cotton is 111 to 111

MELLVILLE, N. J., May 24 -- Yesterday afternoon, about four o'clock, a fire broke out about five miles above here, in a heavy piece of timber, called Plymouth tract. The people have turned out, and are trying to stop its progress by cutting down and burning serv and Child's Hospital, was opened on the trees near the road, but with very little Saturday, at New York, with appropriate hope of success. Nothing but a heavy rain from appearances will stop it. The flames are rapidly spreading in a northeast direction, and the woods extend forty-five miles in that direction. The fire was caused by the negligence of some charcoal burners. It is the largest fire we have had near this place Though more than a month had passed away British reports of the prevalence of peace find it unattended by the confusion and other for the last fifteen years.

nnual meeting this evening. union, North and South.

ADRIAN, Mich., May 24 .- The General Congregational Association of Michigan. now in session here, passed resolutions protesting against the recent action of the American Tract Society at New York. Only two

negative votes were cast.

Cogent Reasoning! The Hon. J. Glancy Jones is plainly in sad need of a little elementary training in rhetoric and the laws of right reasoning .-Mr. Jones, who is Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means devoted his energies, a day a day or two ago, to putting through the House a little bill, one effect of which was actually to raise the President's salary from twenty five thousand to fifty-six thousand and odd dollars. Now fifty thousand | Vice Admirals | - Wash. Star. dollars is not one dollar too much for the 500. Mr. Johnson was formerly owner of United States to pay their Chief Executive Officer; but Mr. Sherman of Ohio, rightfully or wrongfully, it matters not, objected to the The Washington States says that the German | manner in which this doubling of the salary was to be accomplished. What was Mr. Jones's reply. Did he show that the amount proposed to be paid was not too great? that at present it could not be constitutionally paid in any other way than by such appropriations as those made in the bill before the Honse? Did he even rally the opponent of the bill upon his solicitude for a few thousand dollars to enable the President of the United States to live as his station requires, without running hopelessly in debt to butcher and baker and candlestick maker? Nothing of the sort. He rose in his place, and with all the dignity appertaining to a representative of the great State of Pennsylvania and the Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, be announced that Mr. Sherman's opposition to the bill was because be bad not been asked to dinner at the White House! He informed Mr. Sherman that gave out, and she was compelled to leave for those who did "get dinners there," (he, the Hon. J. Glancy Jones, being among them) did not have them paid for out of the Appropriation Bill; and then be accused Mr. Sherman of being "undignified" in opposing this appropriation!"-N. Y. Courier.

Virginia Hospitality. The editor of the Baltimore Methodist Probestant, Rev. E. Yates Reese, who was a delegate to the Methodist Protestant General Conference, which recently assembled in Lynchburg, thus speaks of the hospitality extended to the Conference by the citizens of

"Of the manner in which the Conference was entertained, there can be but one opinion. All Lynchburg seemed to open its hospitality, and the reputation of old Virginia could not have been better sustained. For the time being, the citizens became Methodist Protestants; many of them left their business, and attended the sessions daily; and no pains nor expense was spared to contribute to the convenience and comfort of the strangers among them. All who shared their attentions, will, we are sure, long and gratefully remember them."

Discharged Workmen.

Instead of discharging workmen at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and reducing the wages of those who remain, a good deal more would be saved by discharging half the members of Congress, and reducing the pay of the remaining half !- Rich. Dis.

It is not impossible that our northwestern Vancouver's Island, and thence southerly

eastern boundary.

Meanwhile the British bave two men-of-war in the channel, to accompany the party engaged, with a similar party sent by our own government to e-tablish the initial point of boundary on the coast, at the 49th parallel. This preliminary point has been determined; but in running the line inland, a difficulty is | prunella .- Rich Whig. experienced that will doubtless necessitate a deviation from the original plan. It was designed to make a broad path through the woods upon the line, with monuments at staed intervals, as was done in the case of the northeastern boundary. But on the northwestern frontier, the woods are so dense-the timber so large and heavy-that the prosecution of this design would involve an immense expenditure of time and money; an undertaking indeed, nothing less than making a road across that part of the continent in face of It is now proposed, accordingly, to omit the path upon the boundary connecting the monuments, but to establish them in convenient places, at intervals of 25 or 30 miles, by observations of latitude, which it is thought can be obtained with sufficient correctness for the purpose, with comparative ease. Even this the Chinese people was roused to a high modification of the plan of running the line, pitch of indignation with regard to the ocwill doubtless require three or four years for its accomplishment .- Boston Adv.

News from Sait Lake City.

We have received the Deseret News of the 31st of March, four weeks later than the ing brushed up under American engineers. Situated in the beautiful village of Warrenton previous Utah papers received via California. since Colonel Thomas L. Kane arrived in and quiet were not believed at Woosung, and disagreeable incidents of a fashionable watering Boston, May 24.- The Southern Aid So- their midst, in the hopes of making an ar- it was said that the allied forces held only as place. intention of suing for peace. There is no con- sion to Pekin, undertaken by the Christian 131. The following resolution was adopted: the Mormons, and their dividing under dif- thought the ambassador of each country Resolved, That the Southern Aid Society is | ferent leaders, some for peace and some for | would treat for the interest of his own flag entitled to cordial support, because it fosters | war; but the discourse of the Apostle Wood- | as he best could .-- N. Y. Herald a broad and genial seal for the promulga- ruff, delivered in the Tabernacle, Sunday, tion of the Gospel." Remarks were made by March 21, shows clearly that the leaders Rev. Messrs. Craig, Randall and others, urg- have great difficulty in getting the people up ing zealousness in maintaining a Christian to the mark to insure success and victory to the banners of the Saints .- N. Y. Herald.

GENERAL ORDER -- It is hereby ordered that hed of the Broad Pendant now worn by Flag Officers in command of squadrons, they shall wear a plain blue flag, of the dimensions proportionate to the different class of vessels, prescribed for the Jack in the Tables of Allowances approved July 20, 1854.

Flag Officers, whose date of commission as Captain is over twenty years, shall wear it at the fore; all others at the mizzen ISAAC TOUCEY, Secretary of the Navy.

Navy Department, May 18, 1858. [According to the etiquette of all the wies of the world, those who wear their flags at the fore are called Rear Admirals, while those wearing them at the mizzen are

Presbyterian General Assembly

Eleventh Day .- The report of the committee on the appeal of Rev. Wm. Findley, of New Jersey, was taken up and a substitute adopted.

On motion of Dr. McKinney, a new presbytery was erected out of a portion of Virginia and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and the county of Kent. A memorial and overture were approved

relative to making the 4th of July next, a day of general prayer and thanksgiving. After the transaction of some minor business, the Assembly adjourned sine die, to meet next, at Indianapolis.

Later from Mexico.

New Orleans, May 25 -The steamship Tennessee from Vera Cruz on the 21st, has arrived. The communication between Vera Cruz and the interior is now open. The harbor of Vera Cruz was blockaded three days by the war steamer Guerrero, but her fuel a new supply.

Nothing is mentioned of Juarez, or the whereabouts of his cabinet. The recent intelligence from other points, has dampened the hopes of the Revolution-

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to the next Congress.

Chinese Affairs.

Our cerrespondent on board the United China, on 28th of February, states that the Mississippi had been ordered by Hon. Mr. Reed to proceed from Hong-Kong to Shanghie, but after a cold, rough passage, she had to cast anchor at Woosung, fourteen miles distant, being too large to run into the port indicated by the commissioner. The writer writer entertains the opinion that the war China is far from ended. It is represented that a secret embassy from the Russian court had arrived in Pekin, and anticipated the allied envoys in having audience of the Emperor; and it is added that Russia may soon be seen aiding the Chinese in an attempt to recapture Canton. The feeling of cupation of that city by the English and French. Three thousand Chinese troops were assembled at Woosong, cannon were being cast daily in the imperial foundries. and the war-vessels of the Emperor were be-Vigorous onslaughts were made by the government forces on the rebels and pirates. The suit of the healthy air of the country will here

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> the junction of Licking Run with Cedar Run -Orange and Afexandria Railroad, and contains about 165 ACRES

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OTARD, DUPUY & CO., AND JULES RO. Nothing is herein stated in recommendation of these Tracts, for the reason, that, it is presumed no one will purchase without first examing for himself

> Cash of some ten or twenty per cent upon the purchase money, and the balance divided into one to ten annual instalments to suit the purchaser. T. B. WARDER, St. Stephens, Fauquier, County, Va. my 10-eotf

The Graves of the Randolphs. The Petersburg Express says:--We visi-

Without fact, reason, or probability to susboundary may become a question as vexed, tain it, the Union makes the boldest assertions ted, a day or two since, the beautiful spot, on as productive of discussion, and as difficult of and indulges in the most extravagant antici- the north bank of the Appomattox, about two solution, as the northeastern boundary, at last pations -alleging that "the Democracy of miles above the city, known in days gone oy so happily settled in the Ashburton treaty .- the United States never before have been so as the home of the parents of John Randolph, The northwestern boundary seemed to be set- strong and irresistible as at the present of Roanoke, and the scene of the subsequent tled in a perfectly simple manner by the trea- moment," and predicting that "there never statesman's earlier days. In but few instanty of June 15, 1846. It was there described will be a period in the history of the country ces has this quiet and romantic spot received as running along the 49th parallel of north when the people, exercising the sober second the attention of historians, and in no inlatitude, westward, "to the middle of the thought," will confer power upon the op- stance, we believe, has it been the subject of channel which separates the continent from ponents of the Democracy." Before risking more than a passing allusion. The locality its reputation for sagacity on such sweeping may be reached by the river road, but the through the middle of the said channel, and declarations as these, concerning the pre- more pleasant route to pedestrians is by way of Fuca's straits, to the Pacific Ocean." The sent condition and future prospects of the of Ettricks, up along the margin of the river, general notion plainly is that the 49th parall- Democracy, our Washington contemporary which is studded with islands laden with masel shall form the boundary, except as regards should have given some little study to the sive and variegated foliage, to the woods at the Vancouver's Island, which belongs exclusive- pregnant signs and portents of the times .- terminus of the Ettricks canal, and from ly to Great Britain; "the middle of the chan- The Union will hardly contend that the thence into the boundaries of the Randolph nel which separates the continent from Van- Democratic party has, since the accession of estate. The scenery here, as well as on the couver's Island" being the boundary at that Mr. Buchanan to the Presidency, acquired | way, is very picturesque, and forms a decided any additional strength in either of those treat to the lover of nature. The old Randolph But it proves that Vancouver's Island is not States that voted for Fremont. Nor will it mansion has been removed to give place to a caught in the storm was found insensible the only island in those parts. There are sev- maintain that the Democracy have held their nest and tasteful country residence, the preeral other islands, smaller, yet of considerable own in those Northern States that voted for sent home of Mr. S. J. Pearce, but there size, fertile, heavily-wooded, and likely to be Buchanan. On the contrary, it will be still remain, in the trees about it, and valuable. These islands lie in the waters be- obliged to admit that neither of the afore- other marks more acceptable to the an- ington, C. Turner, and John Dickinson, esqs. tween the continent and Vancouver's Island, stated events have happened; but the opposite tiquarian, vestiges that recall with force are also sufferers—the extent of whose losses so that there is of course a difficulty in saying precisely where is "the channel." The questis, that the Democracy, even in these North-one realize the eloquent theme of his retion is, whether these islands are to be regard- ern States that voted for Mr. Buchanan, are flections. Several hundred yards from the ruin. The river is full of floating wheat, ed as appendages of Vancouver's I-land, or of now in a hopeless minority—so that there is house, on the summit of the river bank, cut down and carried off by the windthe main land? The treaty speaks of "the not now a single Northern State of this Union about one hundred feet from the level of the middle of the channel which separates the that can be set down as a Democratic State. stream, repose the remains of the father and continent from Vancouver's Island;" if this The whole of them-Pennsylvania included, mother of the orator. The burial ground is be interpreted as meaning that a boundary as the result of the late Philadelphia election only marked by a clump of oaks and maples line is to be drawn equidistant from the conclusively shows-now stand out in opposit which now throw a deep shadow over the shore of the continent on the one hand and tion to the Administration and in opposition graves of those who sleep beneath. An up-Vancouver's Island on the other, the line to the Democracy, and will be found voting right slab bears the inscription "Johannes would probably divide some of the smaller is- for the opposition candidates in 1860. Elec- Randolph, ob xxviii Octr. M. D. C. C. Lxxv. lands putting a part of each into separate ju- tions for representatives in Congress are to Exxxiv. Non osibus urns nec Mens virturisdictions, a manifestly inconvenient arcome off this fall in all the Northern States thous absit." [John Randolph, Sen'r.,
rangement, and opposed to the obvious spirit that voted for Buchanan two years ago; and died 28th Oct., 1775, age 34. Let not a of the treaty which refused to divide even the | we shall see in the result of them, whether tomb be wanting to his ashes nor memory large island of Vancouver. If it be held that the Democracy or the opposition will be to his virtues. The tomb of his wife is comthe principal channel must be taken as the triumphant. We vecture the assertion now, posed of a beavy horizontal slab and bears guide, it may be a nice question of geography several months in advance, that the Demo- the inscription, in Latin, "Jesus the Sato decide which channel is the wider and the cratic party will suffer a Waterloo defeat in viour of Mankind. When shall we cease deeper. In short, it is a case where geogra- all the Northern States, where elections are to mourn for Frances Bland Tucker, wife phy and diplomacy have involved the two to be held this fall. There are now upwards of it. George Tucker? She died 18th great nations, and some good nature and of fifty Democrats in Congress from the January 1788, aged 36." The reader of hiscommon-sense must at last be invoked to Northern States; but, after the coming con- tory will remember the one whose epitaph is settle the matter, as in the case of the north- test is over there, we doubt whether twenty here transcribed was before marriage, Miss members of that party will be found returned Frances Bland, who retained after marriage her surname, and after the death of John Where, then, is the ground for such ex- Randolph, was united to St. George Tucktravagant and exultant prophesying on the er. Another tomb is within the little oasis, part of the Union, in reference to the future and bears the following quaint and simple ref the Democracy? We perceive none-no | cord: "Martha Hall died 4th March, 1784 -body else sees any-it is all leather and Whom Hymen slighted, Pollox and Apollo conrted." Of the subject of this inscription we know nothing. This secluded and beau-tiful repository of the dead is associated, by way of sympathy, with some of the most States frigate Mississippi, dating at Woosung, eventful occurrences in the history of our State, to say naught of the romantic picture it presents to the imagination, the story it tells of the scenes that occurred there and near, in the old colonial times of savage life and savage exploits, and innumerable events of every degree of importance, in themselves commen taries for the present, as well as curiosities upon the pages of the past.

ETOR - The subscriber, having taken charge this commodious and well-known House, ines the patronage of the traveling public and se desirous of obtaining a permanent home.-The extent of the buildings, the beauty of the rounds and (the proprietor flatters himself) he liberal principles upon which the establishnent is conducted, must secure for the Warren Green a front rank among the first class hotels of the country, and especially commend it to the consideration of families seeking a summer retreat from the heat and disease of cities and surrounded by a lovely lawn, those in pur

med-the bed-rooms airy and accessible-the able bountifully supplied by the productions of the neighborhood and the delicacies of the Alex andria market, (from which city it is distant ony a two hours' ride in the cars )-the Wines have been carefully selected-and the whole is under the constant and careful superintendence

There is a Livery Stable attached, which will provide the guests of the house with Hacks,

Buggies, and good Riding Horses. There are now a large number (some forty) soms vacant, from which early applicants can select the most eligible. The proprietor refers

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TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE .- The of Middleburg, and 35 miles west of Alexanings, and a good Apple ORCHARD. It is in a Railroad and within nine miles of the Plains realthy a section of the State as can be found : is situated in the midst of good and desirable thing. Comment is unnecessary-it is so plain society, and combines many other advantages which I deem it not necessary to mention, as any one wishing to purchase will examine the this state of things, and that the people who premises for themselves. The Farm contains are fully competent, should select men to fill the about TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY THREE | important offices in their gift, who are known to ACRES, and adjoins the lands of Col. Hamil- be honest, and faithful, and competent; and I am ton Rogers, Gen. Asa Rogers, Wm. Rogers, and satisfied if, on to-day, they will go to the polls, others. It not sold privately before the 30th and vote according to their honest convictions

Persons desiring any further information in relation to the Farm, or wishing to know the Terms of Sale, can obtain it by addressing the subscriber through mail, at Middleburg, Loudown county. Va., or making enquiry of L. HUGH SMITH.

Middleburg, Va., feb. 25-wtf

A VALUABLE CULPEPER FARM FOR men were candidates for the offices they now SALE.—I will sell on accommodating hold, and elected by the voters belonging to the erms, and at a low price, my Georgetown American party, they called it "our party peper Court House, on the Fredericksburg road. ship demands that they should do so and so 200 are in good TIMBER.—All the arable land again, I hope that men of all parties will join which is not in cultivation is well set in grass. and reverse the crank of the stone, and con-The soil is of excellent original quality, and is now in a good state of improvement. There is to cut right, and left, at will. As to the ticket a small DWELLING HOUSE and ordina nominated at the American Convention ry Farm Buildings upon the place. As it shall now support it with pleasure, as I believe is at an inconvenient distance from the residence it will compare favorably with any other o which I have recently moved, I will sell it for | that will be out, from H. L. Monroe down, and less than it is worth to an early applicant.

De I will take in payment

JAS. BARBOUR. Culpeper Co., my 11-eo6w

OTICE.—The annual exhibition of the UPPERVILLE UNION CLUB, for the improve-wich, and within four miles of the Manassas ment of HORSES, will be held in Upperville' Gap Railroad, and within five miles of the on the 19th of June, 1858. Premiums are offer- Orange and Alexandria Railroad-lying beed for one, two, and three year olds for Riding | tween the two St ck, and the same for Colts for quick draught, and for heavy draught. Persons entering for the premiums, must send

their names on or before the 15th of June. No entries can be made after that day. Members will pay their subscriptions to the Secretary. H. A. HALL, Sec'y, and Treasurer. Upperville, Fauquier Co., my 25-eotJe19

TERMS—The terms will be an advance in ash of some ten or twenty per cent upon the 100 bbls. No. 1 Herring 40 " Family Roe Herring 90 half bbls. Family Roe Herring 15 " " nett Shad

10 bbls. gross Shad, for sale by

my 22-eo'w

The Late Storm in the Northern Neck of Virginia.

KING GEORGE .- The wheat crops of Col F T. Tayloe, Biaden Tayloe, Mrs. Chas. Tayloe, John Arnold, F Lewis, Wm. H Dicking son, Messrs. George, Carolinus, and Richard Turner, besides many others, were either entirely demolished, or very much beaten down. Some fields are so much beaten down that not a bushel will be gleaned. Col. Baber's mill dam at Millville, was broken down by a flood, on Saturday evening, the 16th The river plantations, immediately around Port Conway, suffered very little. This was by far the most disastrous storm that has ever visited King George .-- Fred. Her.

WESTMORELAND .- We continue to hear sad accounts of the late terrific storm. It fell with peculiar violence upon the house and farm of Henry Taylor, esq. A large tree fell crashing through his windows, breaking the chimney and roof. A negro woman and has not yet been restored. His promised wheat crop of 3,000 bushels, is also utterly destroyed. John Tayloe, C. C. Jett, L. Wast. Fred. News.

COMMUNICATED. The writer lays no claim to an extended knowledge of Entomology, but in reply to the further enquiries of "Buffon," he would suggest that the Ephemera doubtless appear in the Spring, for the same reason as the fish -to propagate their kind.

On leaving the water, these insects seek to rid themselves of their skins, and accordingly fly at once to the adjoining fields, where the trees, plants, and fences offer the necessary facilities for the performance of this work

The habits of insects differ so completely from those of other animated beings, that popular belief on the subject, becomes aq exceedingly unsafe guide. "Buffon" tells us that fishermen notice more May-Flies over those fields on which off al has been spread, than on the adjoining lands. Admit this, and it affords no evidence whatever that they breed there. What, for example, do the "old fishermen" know about the common house fly (musca domestica)? does it breed in the sugar bowl or butter dish over which it collects in such swarms? By no means. Insect, are very cautions about letting us know where they deposit their eggs; and it may be, that just where you find them in the greatest profusion, is the very last place to go, to study the habits of their larvæ. Besides all this, there are no shad or herring fisheries on our great Northern lakes, where this identical species of Ephemeric abound. What he

comes of the theory there? If "Enquirer" will take the trouble to inspect his own rain hogshead occasionally, during the coming summer, he will find there the larvæ of an insect, the babits of which are ARREN GREEN HOTEL, WARREN. sufficiently analogous to those of the May-Fly, to enable him upon becoming acquainted with them, perfectly to understand my former communication.

Insects are not generated spontaneously They spring from eggs laid by the parent fly. Worms never lay eggs, -eating is the great business of all larvae. When they have done feeding and growing, they generally sleep, some an hour, some a month, and some a year, at the end of which time they come out into the perfect or winged state, mate, disport themselves awhile among the trees and

flowers, lay their eggs, and die. Those interested in this subject, will find at the Gazette office, a prepared specimen of the larvæ of the May-Fly, from the shore of Hunting Creek, also a sketch of the larve of the English May-Fly, referred to in a previ-

In penning the advertisement, a few days ago, I had no intention except to retute the charges made against Mr. Crupper, and am surprised that I should have unintentionally invaded the sanctuary of the Inner Temple, (or Tub. and excited the ire of the High Priest himself I was under the impression that this immaca late Tub had burst its hoops, or that its bottom had dropped out; but, it seems it still swims, however leaky its condition. Whatever may have been the verdict of the Whig party, it 1852, in regard to Mr. Crupper's qualifications for the office of Sheriff, I am inclined to think that many of that party have lived long enough to change their opinion, and regret that they should have suffered themselves to be influenced

by party tricksters, to the commission of so great an error in that election. They may turn it and twist it, dve and scour subscriber offers at private sale, his FARM and hammer it as they please, but they can mmonly called "Hill Farm," 21 miles east never obliterate the spots from the political garment of this veritable Tub-candidate. He was dria. There is upon it a good DWEL-bound by the creed and discipline of the Ameri-LING HOUSE, all necessary Out-Build-can party (reneuncing all others when he joined it) to support no other man for office if there good state of cultivation, is well watered, and was a member of his own party in the field, is within five miles of one of the contemplated and this was the case in 1854, when Mr. Crupdepots of the Loudoun Branch of Manassas Gap | per ran against Mr. Sangster, independent though he was of any party nomination. Mr. Sang-Station of said road; is within iths of a mile ster, the Democratic candidate was elected and of two large Flouring Mills, and surrounded by Mr. Monroe proved to be his Deputy. Mr. est-rate schools, both male and female; in as Sangster was represented to be a good Know Nothing but the event proved that he knew some

"that he that runs may read, though a fool It is high time that a stop should be put to day of July, 1858, it will then be offered at of what is their duty to themselves and to society, -they will hereafter have no reason to what they have done. my 26-1t

Bar As an old Democrat, and a lover of the principles of the American party, I have been astonished within the last few days to hear men, who call themselves members of the American party, crying out, I must, through personal friendship, vote for some of the oppos When some of these gentleing candidates. VALUABLE CULPEPER FARM FOR men were candidates for the offices they now This tract is about 8 miles from Cul- as they have no axe to grind at this time, friendcontains 516 ACRES, of which upwards of out with them! And when their time comes I hope on election day that we will all look at of the above principles and qualifications, and have no wool

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All the improvements on the place are ample and in good order.

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